### LARRICK'S WILDNESS LOSES FOR GENERALS

Washington and Lee Outhits Yale, But Unable to Win-New Haven Team Plays Strong, Defensive Game.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Norfolk, Va., March 21.—Yale opened its baseball season here this afternoon by defeating Washington and Lee Uniby defeating Washington and Lee University, 7 to 2, on a muddy field. In spite of the slippery condition of the base paths and soaked outfield, both teams acquitted themselves well in the fielding line, only one run being made on errors.

The "Virginia Generals" outled the sons of Eli, but streaks of wildness in three innings by Larrick, the Washington and Lee pitcher, proved costly. In each instance good, sound hits drove runners passed to first home with tal-

In each instance good, sound hits drove runners passed to first home with tallies. Good work in the pinches by Scott, the Yale pitcher, held down the total runs for the Lexington team. The "Generals" had eleven men left stranded on the sacks, as compared with four Elis who could not complete the circuit.

Washington and Lee had a chance to the up matters in the seventh inning. Scott, p. 2. The cushions were jammed and two men out, when Stewart, the General receiver, came up, but was not equal to the emergency. Scott tightened up and struck Stewart out. That was the last chance they had.

Studen Stewart out. That was the last chance they had.

Neither side scored for two innings, six men facing Larrick and seven Scott, with each side getting one hit. In the opening half of the third session Larrick showed the first indication of the wildness that lost the game for him. He passed McGhie to start with, and bumped Hunter in the back as a follow. McGhie was caught at third on a fleider's choice and Shear flew out. Captain Blossom came Score by incluse. lew out. Captain Blossom came Scott brough with his second hit, scoring Vale burdette and Scott. W. ar

tielded the locals, as the box score in-dicates. The score:

Richmond College.

Richmond College.

AB. R. H. O. A. 1

O'Neil, rf. 3 0 0 0 0

Iteale, ss. 3 0 1 2 1

Juck, If. 3 0 0 0 0

W. Lewis, If. 0 0 0 2 0

W. Lewis, 3b 3 0 0 5

Itulcher, 1b 4 0 1 11 1

Ancarrow, 2b 3 0 1 2 4

It Wiley, cf 4 1 1 1 0

Snead, c. 1 0 0 2 2

Scales, c. 3 0 0 7 1

I)Non, p. 3 1 0 0 3

Totals ......35 8 11 27 8 5

Richmond College..., 001000001-2 Maryland A. C...... 630163100-8

Summary: Double plays-Ancarrow Hulcher (2); Knode to Huntsman ft on bases—Richmond College, 7:

Left on bases—Richmond College, 7;
Maryland Agricultural College, 8;
Lases on balls—off Dixon, 3; off Loomis,
L. Hits—off Dixon, 5 in 5 1-3 innings;
off Duval, 6 in 3 2-3 innings. Twobase hits—Wiley, Anderson. Struck
out—by Dixon, 1; by Duval, 5. Wild
ritch—Loomis. Passed balls—Scales

ritch—Loomis. Passed balls—Scales, 1; Ruff, 1. Time of game, 2:20. Um-pire, Westervelt.

Buy

\*Batted for Duval in ninth.

Score by innings:

GREATER RICHMOND

BOWLING TOURNEY

The Aggies both outbatted and out- players declared free agents. The Na-

the national agreement."

Charles Hercules Ebbetts, owner of the Superbas, is seriously considering raising the ante at his ball yard. Sir Charles, who, before he broke into the game, managed to drift along on something less than he is now making, has just completed a park which cost about \$700,000, which, in the classic words of George Evans, is important money. Charles, like many another good man and, true, is feeling the hole in his pocket where that seven hundred thou, was wont to dwell, and, feeling the emptiness, he opines that the great and good public for whose benefit he built this palace of steel and concrete should be made to pay the express charges. One of the methods to bring this about is to reduce the number of two-bit seats in the park, and the other is to increase the general cost of admission all along the line. the general cost of admission all along the line

In the Wake of the Game

By GUS MALBERT

To the plan as proposed by Charles Hercules, some of us who have an To the plan as proposed by Charles Hercules, some of us who have an abounding love for the game, a love not at all commensurate with our earning capacity, take issue. But Sporting Life, being primarily a class publication, appealing directly to those whose interests, mostly of a money earning kind, are wrapped up in baseball, begs the issue and shoves in a whole stack of yellows to prove that Mr. Ebbetts is doing the only thing possible under the present status of the game. Sporting Life rants and sidesteps, jelly wobbles, Gaby glides and grapevine twists Itself into the holier-than-thou attitude that the press of the country in decrying Mr. Ebbett's Wallingfordian methods to recoup the family purse is doing that great and good man a serious and positive injustice.

To every newspaper objecting to the hoist in prices, Sporting Life says, "Keep hands off; you're treating the matter superficially, as you usually do, and you really know nothing of either the desires of the public or the ability of the public to stand the increased tariff." We would be fearsome in taking issue with Sporting Life, but that we entertain a sort of fellow feeling for the issue with Sporting Life, but that we entertain a sort of fellow feeling for the C. P.'s of the community, and we also feel that it is punishment enough to have to live in Brooklyn, much less having to pay increased rates to see Bill Dahlen continually fighting for the cellar position. The stand taken by the publication which acts as the voice of the powers-that-be in organized baseball says that the economic conditions which necessitate an increase in prices has been created by the public's demand for better baseball, for more stars, for more expensive methods in taking care of the public. The fact of the matter is that dollars have rolled so carelessly into the tills of the magnates that they have at times become improvident. Baseball players, watching the surplus of success, have demanded and have received increased salaries. The building of concrete stadiums came about as a money-saving device to the magnates. The old wooden stands, obsolete and costing immense sums for upkeep and repairs, became inadequate. Building laws in the larger cities prevented increasing the capacity of parks by adding more frame structures. The next thing was concrete. The life of the concrete stand is practically forever, and the cost of repairs is kept to a minimum. Instead of being an extravagance, the newer methods of construction have proved most economical. It really isn't just cost methods of construction have proved most economical. It really isn't just cost

And Mr. Ebbetts must remember that it was a patient public which stood the old conditions, never complained, but came in ever increasing numbers to witness the wares offered. As some other writer has pointed out, it would be well for Mr. Ebbetts to remember that a winning club will draw people to any kind of a park, but that a loser will have trouble bringing them there, regardless of how sumptuous the fixings and trappings may be. If Brooklyn people will stand for the raise, we do not blame Mr. Ebbetts. He has made a small fortune out of his park on a year small inventment with now. Simplestic and Scott.

Washington and Lee chalked up one with his second hit, scoring burdette and Scott.

Washington and Lee chalked up one with his fourth, a scratch single by liarrison, an infield out and a hit by liarrison, when Larrick again three-bagger, and the sixth seasion, when Larrick again walked the first man up, who crossed the pan on Reilly's long three-bagger, in the seventh three hits and a ticket counted the "Generals" another run run recepic's opened up with a double and after going to third on Larrick's scratch hit to short came home when larrick the way for the two Yale runs far and the part of Larrick, and the runs walked the first man up, who crossed the pan on Reilly's long three-bagger.

Mark the public has done for him, that's his business; but a far as we are contend, we will ever subscribe to the theory that the rates as now established unings pitched—By Scott, 2. At bat—Scott, 2. Hist—Off Scott, 2. At bat—Scott, 3. (Hunter, Burdette and More wildness on the part of Larrick as second.

More wildness on the part of Larrick as second. And the great unwashed deserve some consideration, for, after all, it is the fellow who sits in the uncovered bleachers will be profits at the end of the season. And the great unwashed deserve some consideration, for, after all, it is the fellow who sits in the uncovered bleachers will be profits at the end of the season. And the great unwashed deserve some consideration, for, after all, it is the fellow who sits in the uncovered bleachers will be profits at the end of the season. And the great unwashed deserve some consideration, for, after all, it is the fellow who has made the game and the profits of the frame of the form of the fellow who has made the form

the confidence of his manager, and through this confidence learns many things which, if made public, would spoil the season's campaign. This is equally true of a world's series. But the cardinal sin is in allowing the name of a man whose reputation gained on the diamond is his sole asset, so far as the newspapers are concerned, to appear over a story which he never sees until it is in print. The public is fooled, and the player, with the man writing the story, splits a very healthy check. The story told on Baker, of the Athletics, when one of his tand. It is hoped that Tom Lynch and Garry Hermann, the two other members of the commission, will take a like stand and prevent the practice in the future. It lowers the standard of the game, interferes with the men who are actually writing the stories and causes unpleasantness among the players. The action of the Greater New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association in adopting resolutions asking the commission to take official action is significant, for the reason that most of these so-called player-stories were written by men in the big city. The action of the commission to take official action is significant, for the reason that most of these so-called player-stories were written by men in the big city. The action of the commission to take official action is significant, for the reason that most of these so-called player-stories were written by men in the big city. The action of the commission to take official action is significant, for the reason that most of these so-called player-stories were written by men in the big city. The action of the commission to take official action is significant, for the reason that most of these so-called player-stories were written by men in the big city. The action of the commission to take official action is significant, for the reason that most of these so-called player-stories were written by men in the big city. The action of the commission to take official action is significant.

Pop Anson, the greatest hitter of all times, whose record of a batting average of .355 for thirty years of services is likely to stand as the high-water mark in clubbing ability, makes the assertion that though he is sixty-one years old, he will live to see an international world's series. And why not? China is sending a ball club over here for a series of games. Japan is about to take up the game, while Merrie England, though still looking on askance, is bound to come into the fold, especially if our young women continue marrying into Albion's nobility. The pace at which baseball is traveling in popular favor gives every evidence that the game will eventually girdle the globe. Both because we should like to see such a series as Pop predicts and because we want the grand old slugger to be with us many more years, we hope he will be kicking around when it happens. ing around when it happens.

The optional agreement is causing considerable discussion in the American Association as it is in every organized league in the country. It is the one vulnerable spot in the game to-day. Covering players will continue just as long as the optional agreement loophole is left. But how to remedy it? In the American Association one of the magnates suggested a gentlemen's agreement, which is all well and good, but, as some one has noted, it is a winter remedy. When springtime comes and the magnates are looking for timber, the gentlemen's agreement will be shelved until another winter. The only way to reform this easy method of defeating both the spirit and letter of organized baseball is for the commission to take some drastic action, and even go so far as to cut out the optional agreement entirely. The optional agreement is causing considerable discussion in the America in three fits and two errors, and again in the seventh they scored one more, ending the scoring for the game.

Shead, who started behind the bat for the Spiders, in the third inning received a bad cut from Knode's spikes, so will be kept out of the game for several days at least.

The Aggies both outbatted and out players declared free agents. The National Control of the Same for several days at least. as to cut out the optional agreement entirely.

tional Association must abide by the provisions of Article 5, Section 3, of its contract with the major leagues, The Blue Grass League includes Frankfort, Maysville, Richmond, Lex-ington, Paris and Mount Sterling, Ky.

Proof that much improvement can be made in the new home of the Colta was offered yesterday after the rain. The ground was soft and the collegians of the diamond is taken into consideration, the Spiders did better than was offered yesterday after the rain. The ground was soft and the collegians of the paths. When the paths is the path of the paths is the path of the paths. The ground was soft and the collegians and unless we mistake muchly, many games will be postponed that greatly and unless we mistake muchly, many games will be postponed that greatly and unless we mistake muchly, many games will be postponed that greatly and unless we mistake muchly, many games will be postponed that greatly and unless a surprising clip. Day after day be is shunding ord seconds from his own record preparing for the outdoor meets. Unless he goes show him his heels.

So fat Nelson is to be one of the direct disciples of trial marriage. Fay King agame, has agreed to take the Hegeswich wonder back on trial. If he is real game, who, after two weeks homeymoon, returned to that dear benver, should game has agreed to take the Hegeswich wonder back on trial. If he is real game, has agreed to take the Hegeswich wonder back on trial. If he is real good, will douse the sparklers, hide the checked suit in the cedar chest, take may be compared to the state of the controlling agame, has agreed to take the Hegeswich wonder back on trial. If he is real good, will douse the sparklers, hide the checked suit in the cedar chest, take may be compared to the state of the plucked, his fins variathed and his feet manieured, he should make a most valuation.

If there's anybody to join us, and even if there isn't, we hereby resolute. The way in which he hed the blood hirally visitors down.

If there's anybody to join us, and even if there isn't, we hereby resolute. When a proposal compared to the plucked, his fins variathed and his feet manieured, he should make a most valuation of the damany from the down when the state game in the plucked, his fins va lington. Paris and Mount Sterling, Ky.
An attempt has just been made to add
Covington to the circuit. As Covington
is within five miles of Cincinnati. a
club playing there infringes on the
territorial rights of the major league
club, and its existence constitutes a
violation of the section of the national
agreement specified by Chairman Farrell. The decision declares over 100
players to be free agents.

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ninth inning victory from the Atlanta Southern Association team, here to-day, by a score of 7 to 6.

Glants Start Back Home. Marlin, Tex., March 21.—The Giants left Marlin to-day on their way back

Chattanooga Defeated. Chattanooga. Tenn. March II.—The Chicago Cubs defeated the Chattanooga club of the Southern League to-day 5 to 1.

### TRAINING CAMP GOSSIP

Hot Springs, Ark., March 21.—The cold weather prevailing in this section caused the postponement of the game that was scheduled for game that was scheduled for to-day between the Boston Red Sox and the Pittsburgh Pirates. If the weather permits, the game will be played Sat-

Dodgers Practice Indoors.

Augusta, Ga., March 21.—Rain forced the Brooklyn squad to practice indoors to New York, with all the players except Murray and Jacobson in good shape. Murray expects to play with the team at the first stop, Houston, but it will be a week or more before Jacobson will be out. It has been virtually settled that the Glants will return to Morlin in 1914 for their sample. turn to Marlin in 1914 for their spring practice, as both Manager McGraw and President Hempstead favor the city. The Colts, including Thorpe and Cooper, went on to Galveston, where a game is scheduled to-morrow. The regulars tie up with the Houston team

# regulars tie up with the Houston team of the Texas League at the same time. Coach Robinson is not with either team, having been left at the camp to greet Rube Marquard, and to see that the temperamental southpaw gets the right sort of training on his way north. St. Louis Club Wins. Knoxville, Tenn., March 21.—St. Louis Nationals defeated the University of Tennessee 17 to 0.

Lexington Team Will Find Locals Keyed to Highest Pitch. Athletics Win Again.

Nashville, Tenn., March 21.—Connie Mack's Athletics continued their winning streak today by taking the Nashville club into camp 6 to 0. Hulcher Will Twirl.

with Washington and Lee to-day with inabated zeal. The men were naturally somewhat discouraged at their defeat by the Maryland Assies yesterday, but the team has received commendation from all sides for the showing they made. Most of the errors would have been excusiable in any team playing their first game of the season, but when the heavy condi-

as he is in excellent condition, he should, with good support, give the aspirants for the Southern championship something to worry about, Hulcher has been trying out his benders during the last week, and he has surprised all by his perfect control.

Washington and Lee will be seen here to-morrow for the first time in a number of years. They come expecting a practice game. The Spiders hope to send them back sadder but wiser men. The local boys do not expect Washington and Lee to come here to play a listless game, for no team to play a listless game to play a listless game, for no team to play a listle game and lienderson. It to find the deaderson. Littofield, Spence, Double play Trinity. Knight. Kanight. Littofield, Maddox, Pennsylvania State, Kanight. Littofield, Sammary: Struck out—By Kanight. Knight. Knight. Littofield, Sammary: Struck out—By Kanight. Knight. Littofield, Sammary: Struck out—By Kanight. Littofield, Sammar to play a listless game, for no team from this institution ever went into a game that they did not deliver the goods. But they realize that it is now or never and they propose to go into the game to-day prepared to take

advantage of every opportunity.

Every supporter of the Red and
Blue is hoping that they may have victory smile upon them in this game because to win against Washington and Lee will be almost as great an achievement for the college boys as winning the championship this year.

With a fair day the diamond will be in excellent condition for the game and the players will be able to do themselves justice. The game will be called at 4 o'clock; tickets for the game are on sale at McCoy's, Eighth and Broad Streets, and at W. D. Crenshaws, 1100 E Main Street,

New League Gets Protection.

New League Gets Protection.

New York, March 21.—Secretary J.
H. Farrell, of the National Association, to-day granted protection to the newly formed New York and New Jersey League, which will place clubs at Poughkeepsie, Newburg, Middleton and Kingston, N. Y., and Paterson and Long Branch, N. J. The league was granted Class D protection.

South Carolina Trimmed. Columbia, S. C., March 21.—Lafayette won another game to-day, defeating the University of South Carolina 5 to 4

### PENNSY'S SQUAD TRAVELS SOUTH Win Ninth Inning Victory. Atlanta, Ga., March 21.—The Boston National League baseball team won a

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Philadelphia. Pa., March 21.—The baseball team of the University of Pennsylvania left for the South to-day for a three-game trip, beginning with the Navy team at Annapolis to-morrow. On Monday they will meet Yale at Washington, D. C., and then follow with the Johns Hopkins University in Baitimore on Tuesday.

The short series is more for an opportunity for Coach Thomas to give a tryout to some new material and select the permanent team from the performances shown in the trio of games.

The prospects of the team are very bright with Harry Imlay, who is heralded as the best pitcher in college ranks. Mike Doolan, shortstop of the Phillies, has fanned out repeatedly with Imlay in the box during practice.

Chester Minds, the half-back of the footpractice.

Chester Minds, the half-back of the football team, at second, and Charlie Coryell at third, are the infield veterans.

Three Hackneys Bring \$50,000.

Washington, March 21.—Three horses of the highest hackney type have been purchased by Edward B. McLean, of Washington, from Joseph W. Harriman, of the Harriman National Bank, of New York, for which the near-record price of \$50,000 was paid. The horses are Nala, Lady Dilham and Elegant Dilham. Each has won scores of blue ribbons in the horse shows of this country and England.

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(Continued from First Page.)

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